

FIRED ON THE SPOT

Patrolman Briedenstein Kicked Up a Row

GETTING THE WORST OF IT

He Kicked Patrolman Smith's Hat Into the Culp and Smith Resented the Act with Telling Effect.

A fight occurred at police headquarters the other night which resulted in the dismissal from the force of Patrolman Briedenstein. It seems that when on duty, but not actually engaged, the patrolmen who constitute the reserve spend their time in a room on the second floor set aside for that purpose. Wednesday night a squad sat around a table playing cards. Briedenstein came in and slapped two or three of the men in rough play. Finally he slapped O. C. Smith in the face, and knocked his hat off. When Smith's headgear struck the floor Briedenstein gave it a kick, and it lighted in one of the highly irrigated cuspidors. This was more than O. C. could endure. He told Briedenstein to desist, informing him that if he did not, there would be trouble. That's just what "Bride" wanted, and he slapped O. C. again. With this the latter sprang to his feet and began to divest himself of his coat. Before further blows were struck the men were parted. Hostilities ceased for a moment only. Hostilities brought the officers together again, but they were pulled apart in time to save the depletion of the policemen's burial fund. Briedenstein was dismissed on the spot.

HE STRUCK HIS WIFE

Mrs. Snyder Wants Her Husband Arrested.

Mrs. E. C. Snyder came hurriedly into police headquarters last night and said she wanted a man arrested. On being questioned she said the individual was her husband, but that she had left him some time ago. She roomed on Canal street. A man brought some clothes to her room for her. The deserted husband was on the watch and seeing the man come from her apartment attacked him. Before he escaped his head was badly punished. Snyder then struck her and accused her of something she was not guilty of, and struck her in the face. Sergeant Webb advised the injured lady to swear out a complaint this morning. Her husband is a cripple.

Wanted For Embezzlement

William Potter was arrested in this city yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard, at the instance of the sheriff from Reed City, where he is wanted in the charge of embezzlement. He says that he is innocent but that he was interested in a deal with his brother. His brother became entangled in some manner and skipped from Reed City. The parties making the complaint think, he says, to force him to disgorge by having him arrested.

Disappeared From Home

Jardon Jackson, the 7-year-old son of B. B. Jackson, residing at No. 5 Park avenue, disappeared from home about 9 o'clock Thursday and has not been seen since. His parents are much concerned regarding his whereabouts. He was clad in reddish colored pants, light waist, reddish double-breasted coat and light cap, buttoned shoes and black. Any one knowing where he is will confer a favor by calling up telephone No. 516.

Recovered for a Libel

A jury in the United States court yesterday in the case of the Heaton-Penninsular Button Fastener company vs. Trademan Publishing company of this city returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2000. The suit grew out of an article published in the Michigan Trademan which was deemed injurious to the plaintiff's business. The case was stubbornly contested in the court for three days.

Arrested for Stealing

Frank Russell was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Leonard for stealing Ed. Boyland's horse. He is now locked up in the county jail awaiting examination. Russell took the animal Thursday and drove it so hard that it was with difficulty saved from dying. He used up one new whalebone whip upon the beast.

Minor Court Items

Barbara Erhardt, a servant girl aged 22, who has been at the U. R. A. hospital, is insane. An order has been made to the probate court to have her sent to Kalamazoo.

John Shine was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of cruelty to animals, preferred by Patrolman Fahney. He confessed his guilt and paid \$7.33.

Gordon R. Jones was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of battery. He pleaded not guilty and will have an examination April 25. The complaint was made by Mary Nahabe.

Libbie J. Dorsey has every appearance of being a woman of culture, and she was arrested yesterday in an intoxicated condition and locked up in the county jail.

Ivan Uplinger was brought in from Cedar Springs yesterday and imprisoned at the county jail, where he will serve a ten days' sentence for being disorderly.

LAWYERS AND LAWYERS

United States Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS.
Heaton Peninsular Button Fastener company vs. Trademan Publishing company et al.; verdict for plaintiff for \$2000.

Heaton Peninsular company vs. Elliott Button Fastener company et al.; motion for preliminary injunction in argument.

Circuit Court—Part I.

JUDGE ADAMS.
Chester A. Lamb et al. vs. Arthur M. Baron et al.; on trial.

Circuit Court—Part II.
JUDGE GAYL.
Edwin B. Wright vs. William Walker; summary judgment for plaintiff for \$750.7 and costs.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME.
Ella E. Hembling vs. City of Grand Rapids; trespass on the case; trial resumed.

Probate Court.

CHAS. C. PERKINS.
Estate of Paul Pedersen, deceased.

Will admitted to probate and Hans P. Christensen appointed administrator with the will annexed.
Estate of Allen Tanning, deceased.
Jesse J. Bear appointed administrator.
Estate of Melville E. Russell, deceased.
Executors third account filed; hearing May 6.
In re Nathan Van Riper, indigent insane. Order for admission to asylum at Kalamazoo at expense of Kent county.

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.

How She Met Her Son After His Seven Years' Absence.

When the tidings of the splendid success at Yorktown were brought direct from the general to his mother, she was moved to an exclamation of fervent thanksgiving: "Thank God! the war is ended, and we shall be blessed with peace, happiness and independence, for at last our country is free," says Mrs. Ella Russell Washington in the Century. Shortly after the surrender of Cornwallis, Washington left Yorktown with a brilliant suite of French and American officers, and started upon his journey to Philadelphia, stopping on the way at Fredericksburg to visit his mother. It was nearly seven years since he had last seen her face; he left Mount Vernon in May, 1775, and did not return till the autumn of 1781. Now that the time of meeting drew near, his mother was serene but very quiet, only smiling to herself oftener than usual. But it was not the hero crowned that filled her thoughts, but the son who, after years of absence and danger, was coming back to her. On the 11th of November, 1781, the town of Fredericksburg was all aglow with joy and revelry. Washington, "in the midst of his numerous and brilliant suite," wrote Mr. Custis, "sent to apprise her [his mother] of his arrival, and to know when it would be her pleasure to receive him. . . . Alone and on foot, the general in chief of the combined armies of France and America," he goes on to say in the grandiloquent style of the day, "the deliverer of his country, the hero of the hour, repaired to pay his humble tribute of duty to her whom he venerated as the author of his being," etc. When the warm embrace of greeting was over, looking into his face with earnest, close observance, her eyes kindled with maternal love, she said, tenderly: "You are growing old, George; care and toil have been making marks in your face since I saw it last." Her voice is said to have been singularly sweet, and he loved its cadence as she called him by name. She inquired as to his health, and she spoke much "of old times and old friends, but of his glory not one word."

EARLY IRON WORK.

Important Position of the Blacksmith in Early Times.

The blacksmith occupied an important position among the craftsmen of the middle ages, says Chambers' Journal. The insecurity of life and property, which was one of the chief grievances of the times, made strength of material indispensable, whether to guard the shrine of a saint or to protect after a more homely fashion the family chest or coffer. The strength and durability of iron led to its use for these defensive purposes from early times. But the workman of the middle ages was not content to allow strength and ugliness of form to go together, but contrived to breathe a spirit of beauty into his designs without sacrificing the use to which the material was destined. Thus wrought iron formed the object of much artistic work both in England and abroad. Until coal came into general use malleable iron was produced direct from the ore with charcoal fuel by continuous working. Sussex was from early times a chief seat of the iron industry. The earliest positive record of the trade there is contained in a grant made by King Henry III. to the town of Lewes in 1206, by which the inhabitants were empowered to raise toll for the repair of the town walls after the battle. Every cartload of iron destined for sale which came from the neighboring "weald" was to pay one penny toll, and every horseload of iron half that sum. In 1290 a sum of money was paid to a certain Master Henry of Lewes for the ironwork to the monument of Henry III. in Westminster Abbey, which reminds us that talented smiths were brought often from long distances for important works.

ENGLISH KNIGHTS.

Their Descendants Are Requested to Return Their Insignia.

The representatives of deceased knights of the bath until recently, says the London World, have never been required to return their insignia, although of considerable value, the collar having been made of pure gold. Knights of St. Michael and St. George have not been relieved of that obligation; but their insignia are not of great value. The insignia of knights of the garter, the thistle and St. Patrick, respectively, must be returned, and the son of a deceased knight of the garter is nearly always granted an audience by the sovereign when it is delivered.

During Queen Victoria's reign there have been only three vacancies in which the queen did not personally receive the insignia of the deceased knight. When a foreign sovereign dies who is a knight of the garter his insignia comes back directly to the lord chamberlain through the foreign office. Prince Albert's insignia of the garter is preserved by the queen in the private apartments at Windsor castle, and George IV. left orders for his insignia to be buried with him.

UNCLE SAM'S DAILY.

Interesting Facts About the Publication of the Congressional Record.

The Congressional Record for the Fifty-second congress lately made its appearance. Some interesting facts are connected with this official gazetteer of the proceedings of congress, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. Altogether, the publication makes more typesetting and presswork than half a dozen ordinary papers in the United States. It sometimes has from 100 to 125 pages of solid matter, which would make an octavo book of 400 to 500 pages. It requires an enormous amount of type to get out the Record. A new dress is procured at the beginning of almost every other congress—every four years, and sometimes every two years. A new dress means over 100 tons of type—many times more than there is in a dozen of the largest printing offices, including type of all grades.

About 12,000 copies are published. Each member of the house gets about 37 and each senator about 45 copies daily. These they have mailed

daily from the government printing office to those they wish to have them. Some of them are preserved and bound at the end of the session, all free of cost. A new dress of type for the Record costs in round figures \$75,000. It costs probably \$5,000 to \$6,000 to give a first-class daily newspaper a new dress. The type came from the foundry in Chicago and filled 283 boxes, averaging a weight of 115 pounds.

The old type is sold at the best prices the public printer can get. It is usually about half worn when sold and ordinarily commands about five cents a pound more than the metal is worth. Many newspapers in the country have been given a new dress from the old dresses of the Congressional Record. A two-year-old dress of the Record is ordinarily not worn more than that used for twelve months in a country office, as there is so much in use here, and then everything is stereotyped.

The Guttenberg Wagon.
It's not the best horse in the race.
He has but little fame.
You haven't backed him, even for place—
But he gets there just the same.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.
CHICAGO, April 15.
Wheat—Quiet and firm. Spring Wheat Patents, \$1.50; No. 1, \$1.45; No. 2, \$1.40; No. 3, \$1.35; No. 4, \$1.30; No. 5, \$1.25; No. 6, \$1.20; No. 7, \$1.15; No. 8, \$1.10; No. 9, \$1.05; No. 10, \$1.00; No. 11, \$0.95; No. 12, \$0.90; No. 13, \$0.85; No. 14, \$0.80; No. 15, \$0.75; No. 16, \$0.70; No. 17, \$0.65; No. 18, \$0.60; No. 19, \$0.55; No. 20, \$0.50; No. 21, \$0.45; No. 22, \$0.40; No. 23, \$0.35; No. 24, \$0.30; No. 25, \$0.25; No. 26, \$0.20; No. 27, \$0.15; No. 28, \$0.10; No. 29, \$0.05; No. 30, \$0.00.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.
Petroleum—Easy. Standard white, 140 deg. test, 64c; 74 gasoline, 7c; 85 gasoline, 10c; 92 gasoline, 12c.

Live Stock. CHICAGO, April 15.

CATTLE—Market fairly active. Quotations ranged at \$14.50 to \$15.00 for choice to extra shipping steers; \$13.00 to \$14.00 for good to choice do.; \$12.00 to \$13.00 for fair to good; \$11.00 to \$12.00 for common to medium do.; \$10.00 to \$11.00 for choice do.; \$9.00 to \$10.00 for good to choice do.; \$8.00 to \$9.00 for fair to good; \$7.00 to \$8.00 for common to medium do.; \$6.00 to \$7.00 for choice do.; \$5.00 to \$6.00 for good to choice do.; \$4.00 to \$5.00 for fair to good; \$3.00 to \$4.00 for common to medium do.; \$2.00 to \$3.00 for choice do.; \$1.00 to \$2.00 for good to choice do.; \$0.50 to \$1.00 for fair to good; \$0.25 to \$0.50 for common to medium do.; \$0.10 to \$0.25 for choice do.; \$0.05 to \$0.10 for good to choice do.; \$0.02 to \$0.05 for fair to good; \$0.01 to \$0.02 for common to medium do.; \$0.00 to \$0.01 for choice do.

GRAND RAPIDS MARKETS.

Prices to Farmers.
GRAN—Wheat, 50c; corn, 42c; oats, 30c; rye, 35c; barley, 30c; clover, 10c; alfalfa, 15c; timothy, 12c; hay, 10c; straw, 5c; manure, 10c; fertilizer, 15c; lime, 10c; plaster, 10c; cement, 15c; brick, 10c; tile, 10c; lumber, 10c; shingles, 10c; siding, 10c; clapboard, 10c; board, 10c; plank, 10c; joist, 10c; beam, 10c; post, 10c; rail, 10c; fence, 10c; wire, 10c; netting, 10c; twine, 10c; rope, 10c; cord, 10c; hay, 10c; straw, 5c; manure, 10c; fertilizer, 15c; lime, 10c; plaster, 10c; cement, 15c; brick, 10c; tile, 10c; lumber, 10c; shingles, 10c; siding, 10c; clapboard, 10c; board, 10c; plank, 10c; joist, 10c; beam, 10c; post, 10c; rail, 10c; fence, 10c; wire, 10c; netting, 10c; twine, 10c; rope, 10c; cord, 10c; hay, 10c; straw, 5c; manure, 10c; fertilizer, 15c; lime, 10c; plaster, 10c; cement, 15c; brick, 10c; tile, 10c; lumber, 10c; shingles, 10c; siding, 10c; clapboard, 10c; board, 10c; plank, 10c; joist, 10c; beam, 10c; post, 10c; rail, 10c; fence, 10c; wire, 10c; netting, 10c; twine, 10c; 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